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ARMY & NAVY

32D GETS CHANCE TO PROVE METTLE

Two days of strenuous defensive
practice against theoretical landing
parties, which was brought to a close
Friday afternoon, gave the entire 32d
infantry, Hawaii's own, its first real
chance to prove the big part it can
play if this island is ever attacked by
an enemy.

Officers who saw the problems
worked out on the sandy stretches of
beach between Waialua and Waimea
bays, told the Star-Bulletin today that
the men did themselves proud, and
that every problem undertaken was
satisfactorily completed.

Sixteen machine guns from the reg-
iment and all the riflemen as well
withstood the attack of wooden tar-
gets, puncturing them like steels at
ranges that varied from 1000 to 1400
yards. The targets were made to re-
present landing boats and were pro-
pelled across the field of fire by small
sails. The infantrymen were hidden
here and there along the beach and
could not be seen by observers at sea.

GOOD RECORDS MADE AT SHAFTER TARGETS

Company G, 32d Infantry, Fort Shafter,
led the Second Battalion in the
target practice, which came to an end
on Saturday, having a total of 11 men
who finished with rating of expert
marksmen. Company F had nine
marksmen, Company H, eight; and
Company E, seven.

Of the four companies of the bat-
talion, 51 men will draw increased pay
for excellence in shooting, and only
four men in all failed to qualify. Maj.
Frank C. Bolles is in command of the
battalion.

ARMY ORDERS

First Lieut. Charles M. Steese, Coast
Artillery, 1st Lieut. Stiles M. Decker
and 1st Lieut. Robert Sears, Infantry,
D. O. L., have been selected with eight
other officers from various branches
of the army for detail in the ordnance
department.

Maj. Robert P. Howell, 1st Lieut.
William E. R. Covell and Capt. Paul
S. Retnecke, Corps of Engineers, Ha-
waiian department, have been in-
structed to proceed to San Francisco for
further orders.

Col. B. W. Atkinson, 59th Infantry,
formerly of the 32d Infantry, has been
relieved as division instructor of the
8th Tenth Division, National Guard,
and will join his regiment.

Edward K. Massee has been ordered
to proceed to New York, Eastern de-
partment, as assistant in the office of
the judge advocate.

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND RESERVE CAMPS NOW PAU

Enlisted Man to Get His Chance
After this Camp is
Enrolled

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The chance
of a civilian to become an officer in
the new army has dwindled. The
chance went on July 15. On that date
registration for the second reserve
camp closed. The camp is to
open at the Presidio here on August

1. After this camp it is the purpose
of the war department to name its
officers for all new increments from
the regular army, the national guard
and the selective draft units actual-
ly in training.

The candidates at this second off-
icers' reserve camp will come from
the eight states in the western de-
partment of the army. This camp
will provide line officers for the sec-
ond increment of 50,000. All off-
icers not supplied by this and other
camps will come from the regular
army, the national guard and drafted
forces.

Therefore all officers named after
this second camp closes will be from
the ranks, and the only way a civilian
will qualify for the straps will be
through extra effort after he has be-
come a member of the selective draft
army.

In view of this fact, it is expected
that there will be an overwhelming
number of applications for this sec-
ond camp. The local camp will be
limited to 1000 men. It is expected
there will be more than that num-
ber of applications from this city
alone. Those denied admission will
lose their last chance to become of-
ficers under the present system.

Due to the vast strength of the new
army there will be plenty of oppor-
tunity for officers' positions even af-
ter the reserve officers' camps, the
regulars and the national guard have
supplied their quotas. The selection
of men from the new army for straps
will depend upon merit in service,
military experience and executive
ability.

The embryo officers in the present
camp are now under the big guns.
While the cannons boom they are be-
ing put through all of the maneuvers
of an army in action. It is as close
to actual warfare as possible.

The big guns, which have been sup-
plied by a battery of the national
guard field artillery, are being used
for the twofold purpose of giving
the rookies nerve and practice in
heavy ordnance. The gun practice
marks the opening of the second pe-
riod of intensive training, which is
expected to be more severe than the
first.

In this period the rookies, who are
presumed to have learned practically
all of the rudiments of drilling, will
show what they are capable of doing
"under fire." All that will distin-
guish this period from a real cam-
paign will be the blank shot in the
guns. The ones who pass success-
fully through this ordeal will be en-
abled to go into the trenches in
flanders and lead a charge or direct
a gun attack.

In connection with this big gun
drill the rookies are being initiated
into some of the fine points of range
shooting at Fort Barry. Two com-
panies at a time are being taken to
the fort for lessons in sighting, air
currents, perspectives and all other
elements connected with effective
rifle work.

The first intensive period included
such features as saddling a horse,
assembling the harness for a cavalry
steed after it had been purposely
"scrambled" to test the rookies' edu-
cation in the line of equine equip-
ment, and bridge building. The men
also learned to saddle and ride a
horse correctly, although this was
hard on many who have never rid-
den anything harder than a seat in
a street car.

The second camp is expected to be
much the same, and the ambitious
civilians are lining up with a zest.

THE NAME OF FRANCE

(By Dr. Henry Van Dyke.)
Give us a name to fill the mind
With the shining thoughts that lead
mankind—

The glory of learning, the joy of art—
A name that tells of a splendid part
In the long, long toll and the strenu-
ous fight

Of the human race to win its way
From the ancient darkness into the
day of freedom, brotherhood,
equal right—

A name like a star, a name of light:
I give you France!

Give us a name to stir the blood
With a warmer glow and a swifter
flood

At the touch of a courage that con-
quers fear—
A name like the call of a trumpet,
clear

And silver-sweet and iron-strong,
That brings three million men to their
feet.

Ready to march and steady to meet
The foe who threatens that name with
wrong—
A name that rings like a battle-song:
I give you France!

Give us a name to move the heart
With the strength that noble griefs
impart—
A name that speaks of the blood out-
poured

To save mankind from the sway of the
sword—
A name that calls the world to share
The burden of sacrificial strife

Where the cause at stake is the
world's free life
And the rule of the people every-
where—
A name like a vow, a name like a
prayer:

WAR RELIEF ON MAUI ORGANIZED

Organization of a Maui branch of
the War Relief committee of Hawaii
is being effected today on the Valley
Island by Alfred Castle, executive of
the committee. He left Saturday night on the
Maui for Kahului and will return on the
steamer tomorrow morning.

It is expected that Mrs. Frank Paul
will be named as chairman of the
committee's representative on Maui
during its previous activities, and did
the best work of anyone appointed
outside Honolulu, according to local
officers of the committee.

It is considered likely that the next
step will be to organize the work on
Hawaii and Kauai. The War Relief
committee of Hawaii is the territorial
representative of the American Red
Cross, and raised \$25,000 in the Red
Cross week campaign a few weeks
ago.

RUGER SURGEON IS GRANTED PROMOTION

Dr. Edmund W. Bayley, 1st Lieut.
tenant in the medical reserve corps,
Fort Ruger, has received his com-
mission as major. The commission is
dated from June 20. Dr. Bayley has
been in the federal service for 10
years, having made two tours to the
Philippines.

MAJOR HAWKINS ASSIGNED TO INSPECTOR-GENERAL

Maj. Hamilton S. Hawkins, 4th Cav-
alry, has been detailed in the inspector
general's department and ordered to
report to the commanding general of
the Hawaiian department to succeed
Maj. Herbert O. Williams, whose trans-
fer from this department was announ-
ced in the Star-Bulletin on Saturday.

Maj. Americus Mitchell, who is well
known in Hawaii, has been detailed
in the inspectors department and or-
dered to proceed to the central de-
partment. Maj. Mitchell was recently at
Laredo, Texas.

WAR VETS ENTERTAIN AT MILITARY BALL

General Frederick Funston Post No.
24 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars
entertained at a military ball in the
armory on Saturday night. Governor
L. E. Pinkham and General Charles G.
Treat, department commander, were
among the guests of honor.

First Sergeant P. O'Keefe, senior
vice commander of the order, and

LITTLE NEWSIES PLACE WREATH ON COMRADE'S TOMB

Last respects were paid Joe Gon-
salves, 12-year-old newsie who was
crushed under a large truck while at
play on Friday afternoon, by the
members of the Honolulu Star-Bulle-
tin's newsiey fraternity, at the fu-
neral yesterday afternoon.

Following the body to the grave
was a gloomy appearing little group
of seven newsies, friends of Joe, and
representing the 40 or 50 newsies
with whom he used to sell papers.
They took with them a specially made
wreath which was donated by con-
tributions from the newsboys.

On Friday afternoon Joe Gon-
salves was romping around in the street
back of the Star-Bulletin building.
Without warning, he ran under the
wheel of a heavy drag that was pass-
ing and was crushed to death.

For two days there was not the
usual shouting and cheering when the
players came off the press. On Sat-
urday afternoon before the first edi-
tion had been run off, John Medinos,
newsboy who lost his legs some years
ago and now wheels about town in a
chair, gathered about 50 in small do-
nations of 5 and 10 cents from the
newsboys. A wreath was made to
order and the committee of seven fol-
lowed in the funeral procession and
placed the wreath placed in a prominent
place above the body of the dead boy.

MAUI CANE SUFFERS FROM LACK OF RAIN

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
WAILUKU, Maui, July 13.—The
drought which is becoming severe in
most sections of Maui is beginning
to cause considerable apprehension
on the plantations and ranches.
Throughout central Maui irrigation
systems have been taxed to their
capacity for some weeks, in spite of
which some of the new cane is begin-
ning to show the effects of lack of
moisture.

In the homestead district of Haiku
complaint is also beginning to be
heard, though this is offset in con-
siderable degree by the fact that the
weather has been ideal for harvest-
ing the pineapple crop, now at its
height.

Next mail from San Francisco will
arrive Wednesday morning on the
Matson liner Matsonia.

Sgt. O'Keefe, led the grand march.
Mrs. O'Keefe was decorated with so
many medals that they covered al-
most the entire front of his blouse.
About 150 veterans of foreign wars
are now in Honolulu and it is their
purpose to give relief and support to
the families of men who died in the
foreign service of this country.

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Gravity has nothing to do with it."

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boiling points in a gradually rising, un-
broken chain—low boiling points for easy
starting, medium boiling points for quick
and smooth acceleration, high boiling
points for power and mileage."

"And only straight-distillation can give
this. No mixture can embody all the hun-
dreds of intervening fractions necessary
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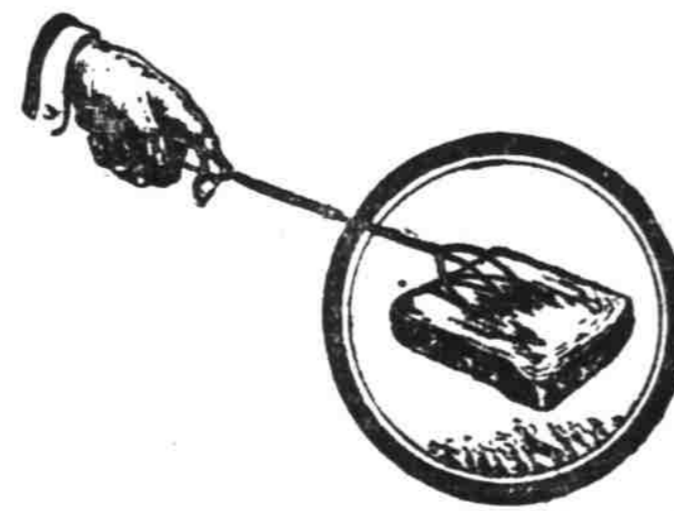
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